His Assailant a Mad Woman-Comments on the Chinese Question-Alleged Demand by the Pope.

RERLIN, Nov. 17 .- The attempt on the life of Emperer William, the opinion of the Reichstag and the new situation in China by the reported willingness of the United States to co-operate with the powers in Peking give plenty of food for discussion during the week. The Emperor's would-be assassin, from latest reports. seems indeed to be demented. She is by nationality. She earned a living at Breslau as a peddler of wool socks. She has been in the habit of locking herself in heard her mumbling for hours. She had threatened to kill the landlord if ejected. Yesterday, before she made the attempt upon the Kaiser, ejectment proceedings had been taken again her and she had bargained with a laborer for paving stones ing everybody. She subsequently purchased the new hatchet with which she attempted to kill the Emperor. At the police inquiry to-day the woman answered the questions put to her by saying: "Everybody tries to murder me. Therefore, I must murder the Kaiser."

All the heads of legations and embassies in Berlin called at the palace to-day to express gratification at the escape of his Majesty. The press to-day points out that the crime is devoid of political feature. xxx

The China situation is viewed here rather without hope. The latest diplomatic news from Peking emphasizes the fact that there is no reliable information there regarding the momentary intentions of the Empress dowager and Emperor, but prevailing opinion among the envoys there is that they don't intend to return to Peking. Regard ing the powers of Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching for negotiating terms of settlement there is the strongest doubt among the envoys. The statements emanating from Washington that the United States will hereafter act jointly with the powers and deprecating the reported intention to interpose obstacles to punitive expeditions are received here with unanimous satisfaction, a number of papers pointing out that once the Chinese court understands that there is no split among the powers they will the more willingly give full satisfaction. However, the attitude assumed by the Russian press this week, which is distinctly and violently hostile towards Germany, arouses disquiet here.

The Cologne Volks Zeitung, in an ed itorial article, calls the diplomatic situation regarding China dangerous, as evidence exists that there is an inclination towards forming groups among the interested powers. This view is borne out by the fact that the French Bishop Favier, at Peking, has undertaken a trip to Rome at the instance of the Pope, his Holiness desiring to re-establish France's protectorate over the Catholic missions in China. The Pope wants an express clause to that effect inserted in the peace terms, but Germany and Italy will energetically oppose the addition of such a clause. Information which the Associated Press has obtained from the highest source is to the effect that the papal nunclo at Munich, Mgr. Sambusseti, is coming to Berlin to make strong representation on the subject to Emperor William. Furthermore, the Associated Press has learned at the the falls. The regular transmission Japanese legation in Berlin that Japan intends to withdraw her troops from Peking at the earliest possible moment, leaving only an adequate guard.

+ + + The coming week will see lively times in the Reichstag. The first reading of the Chinese bill will open the sluices of longrepressed eloquence. In the second part of the week the Socialist interpellation on the Posadowski-Burek affair will come up.

There has been general amazement in German politcal circles that Count Von Buelow, since assuming the imperial chancellorship, has become extremely uncommunicative, thus reversing his former habits. Nobody yet knows which way the chancellor will proceed regarding both the home and foreign policy. All attempts made by the press and party leaders to draw him out have proved fruitless, but various semi-official utterances in the Munich, Berlin and Hamburg papers show that Count Von Buelow in no case intends to incur on the start the enmity of the Agrarians.

The subject of Boer immigration to southwest Africa will engage the Reichstag's attention shortly, the government having announced that such immigration would be welcome. Official material submitted to the Reichstag shows anything but a flourishing condition in the colony. The trade of the most important and largest colony in German East Africa actually shows a decrease.

Negotiations have begun in Berlin and London regarding the fixing of a frontier of the Togo Hinterland.

The performances of Mme. Zembrich will be concluded on Monday. They have been drawing increased attention from the public and press. "Don Pasquale," which has hitherto been unknown in Berlin, has been praised with similar unanimity even by the pronounced Wagnerite press. Mme. Zembrich was slightly ill for several days, being obliged to omit the performance on Thursday last, but she has fully recovered

A grand charity bazaar for the benefit of colonial enterprise has been actively aided by the ladies of the American colony, especially Mrs. White, wife of the United States ambassador, Countess Goetzen and Mrs. Broise. Owing to illness, Mrs. Mason, wife of the United States consul general in Berlin, was prevented from assisting in the enterprise.

Arthur Van Weyck, the Milwaukee baritone, this week sang before Emperor William at Count Von Buelow's soiree, his Majesty complimenting the singer.

The Postal Department intends shortly to enforce a regulation providing that all envelopes shall be of uniform shape and size, as the present great diversity in these particulars entails much extra labor on the employes of the department.

A special dispatch from Copenhagen American rolled-top desks and other American furniture from a Buffalo firm. The goods are to be shipped aboard the law of her womanhood, which in her death Czar's yacht Polar Star.

XXX

Denmark has begun the exportation on a large scale of flint pebbles to Chicago for grinding into cement.

x x x

An important Anarchist named Francisso Anseld has been arrested in Strasburg. Anseld is from Cassale, Italy, and is sup posed to be making a circular tour of agitation for the International Anarchist Club. It is proven that he recently visited Berlin, Vienna, Prague and Munich.

The German government has begun steps in London and Berlin to induce the British government to relinquish the German prisoners who fought upon the Boer side in South Africa. There are supposed to be three hundred of these prisoners at St. Helena and 250 in the Island of Ceylon.

well, Arthur Gibson, Jules Ro Eberhardt and Robert A. Sp filed an application for a charter to in-corporate the Mississippi Valley Athletic Club. The specific object of the newly-formed institution is to bring to Memphis two of the foremost heavy-weight pugilists of the country for a contest. To this end a representative of the club will leave within the next few days for New York to open negotiations.

SENATOR DAVIS BETTER

Marked Improvement in His Condition-Fighting Chance for Life.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 17 .- The bulletin issued at noon to-day gave new hope to the family and friends of Senator Davis. During the week the physicians attending the senator have met with many discouragements and the improvement noted to-day has, for the time being at least, relieved the anxiety felt by even the most hopeful of the patient's friends. When the new complication, the delirium and the inflammation of the kidneys, developed early in the week it was professionally stated that unless a pronounced change for the better took place before the end of the week the worst might be feared. It is now earnestly hoped that the marked improvement s earnestly prayed for has taken place and that Senator Davis still has a chance to recover. His physicians, however, hold out no strong hopes to the family. One of the most favorable symptoms noted in his condition to-day is the drop in respiration from thirty-two to twenty-four. The increased respiration, last night, was taken to indicate decreasing vitality. It was given out to-day, but unofficially, that tomorrow the turning point in the senator's condition will decide his chances for recovery. Should his present improvement continue he has still, his friends say, a fight-

The following cablegram was received today from Consul Listoe, at Rotterdam: "How is senator? My sympathy." Telegrams of sympathy also came from the Southern Minnesota Teachers' Association and from Gen. James Longstreet and wife,

Washington. The 11 p. m. bulletin issued by Dr. Stone was as follows: "Senator Davis is resting easily, is free from pain and is taking neurishment and stimulants freely. His pulse is 104, temperature 99 3-5, and respira-

TWO YEARS FOR PERJURY.

Rev. Alonzo Rich, an Old Man. Sentenced to the Penitentiary.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17 .- Rev. Alonzo Rich was to-day, in the United States District Court, sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$100 for perjury in a pension claim. Rich formerly lived in Michigan, where he was a traveling preached. He married the widow of an Iowa soldier, who afterwards secured a divorce from him for cruelty. Then, to help her obtain a pension, Rich perjured himself by swearing that their marriage was illegal, asserting that he already had a wife. In his trial it was proved that he had no other wife. When sentence was about to be passed Rich said. I am an old man, sixty-five years of age. broken in mind and body. I know I have sinned and deserve punishment. I throw myself on the mercy of the court."

TESTS WITH ELECTRICITY.

Motor Driven by the Current Carried 153 Miles from the Generator.

performed a novel feat in the driving of an electric motor 153 miles distant from the generator. All the transmission lines of the company were connected up in one continuous circuit, commencing at Snoqualmie Falls, running to Seattle, back to the falls, then to Tacoma and back again to miles to Tacoma. The tests were conducted for experimental purposes only, and to show that electric transmission of power can be made commercially practical at of Peking.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Grieving Father Ends His Boy's Life and His Own with Carbolle Acid.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-Peter O. Johnson killed his five-year-old son George and himself to-day. Carbolic acid caused the death of both. The man's wife had secured a divorce recently and had been court, it is evident, will proceed to Chenawarded custody of two children, both Tu. boys. The court had ordered Johnson to surrender them. Apparently grief over the coming separation from his children and the breaking up of his home led him to take his own life and that of his child.

Society Experiences.

New York Evening Sun. They were talking over the fortunes of

visiting, and one woman said that her at a certain country house. Her stay was but for two days, after which she was to go on to other places, and she had with her one small steamer trunk. Shortly house there came a knock at the door. "Beg pardon, miss," said the footman who stood there, "but I shall call for the trunk in two hours." "But I am only going to stay two days," gasped the girl. "Those were my orders, miss," said the footman. There was no help for it; the girl had to go to work and unpack her trunk from the lowermost stratum up and stow away her possessions in the closets and drawers. Two days later, at her request, the footman brought the trunk back and the girl had the pleasure of repacking it. "My experience was happier than that," said another girl. "I was invited for dinner and all night at a country house in England, and I wasn't certain whether the dinner demanded a low-necked frock or a highnecked one. I ended up by taking both frocks-my suit case accommodating the two-but for a good many hours after my arrival I was still without a clew as to which I should choose. When I went to my room to dress I found the problem decided for me. The maid had laid out my low-necked freck."

Hawthorne's Greatest Heroine.

W. D. Howells, in Harper's Weekly. thorne's greatest heroine to a choice be- | helped and vitalized. tween Hester Prynne and Zenobia, I must give my voice for Zenobia. Few heroines | cate mechanism of the larynx by frequent survive so far beyond their story, and re- | colds. The vocal cords are thickened and main in a sort so fully a part of experience as she; I know of no other in Anglo-Saxon fiction, and only three or four outside of it. She is not a very great or noble character. She has moments of being rath- | draughts, but it is true that they are iner hard and jealous with Priscilla and rather "nasty" to Coverdale, who doubtless deserves it; but she is largely planned and generously built. She has, as I have owned, a touch of vulgarity, and we are allowed to suspect her of a lawless and sufficiently foolish fancy. She is a half-caste literary talent, and some of her ideals are, apparently tawdry; but she is a very womansoul; what she does and suffers is by the as in her life asserts itself in defeat so cruel as to leave the reader with a lasting

Big Game in China.

Leslie's Weekly.

It is a thing not generally known that China is to-day better supplied with large game than any other country in the world. The mountains of China, both north and south, abound in bears, black and brown, and leopards and tigers are by no means uncommon. The royal Bengal tiger has frequently been found in the coast m tains of Fuh-Kien, near Amoy and Foo Chow., In the mountains about Peking. and north from there to the wilds of Man-churia and the plains of Mongolia, is found the magnificent Siberian tiger, the most passing even the royal Bengal tiger of India. The royal hunt has from the earliest times been a great feature of Chinase court life, and the sages of Chinase have repeatedly laid stress upon the neces-

BANDITS IN

ROBBER REPUBLIC IN A MOUNTAIN-SURROUNDED BASIN.

Encounters Between Russians and the Brigands-Prince Tuan Arrest-

ed-Tombs Occupied.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 17 .- The Russian troops are encountering a robber republic lying south of Kirin, Manchuria, in the mountainous basin of the upper Sungari. The president of this congress of banditti is a certain Shaidengue. According to general staff dispatches Lieutenant Colonel Duroff, with two companies of infantry and a sotnia and a half of Cossacks, while reconnoitering recently collided with Shaidengue and two battallons of Chinese regular troops who were operating with him. Lieutenant Colonel Duroff captured two guns in the engagement. General Foh a few days later with a mixed Russian force engaged 3,000 of Shaidengue's followers in the same pass in which Lieutenant Colonel Duroff fought the bandits. General Foh also took two guns. General Rennenkampf, with five sotnias of Cossacks, had a sharp fight Nov.

Chinese Paying Claims for Damages.

the inner city also is walled

CANTON, Nov. 17.-The American consul here has been notified that the Board of Reconstruction has been ordered to pay \$10,000 as the first installment in settlement of American claims. All the consuls are pressing for indemnity for the destroyed missions. A special deputy has been appointed for each district to estimate the izing that settlement of the claims is the only method of ridding Canton of foreign gunboats.

A fire has occurred here which destroyed between 200 and 300 houses.

PEKING, Nov. 17 .- The commander-inchief of the international forces, Count Von Hung Chang, Chinese peace commissioners, to-day, at the imperial palace. Count Von Waldersee demanded that the Chinese troops be withdrawn from the vicnity of the territory occupied by the allied forces. adding that if this was done the dispatch of military expeditions by the allies would

Prince Tuan Under Arrest.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- A news agency dispatch from Shanghai says Prince Tuan is under arrest at Nigshia, province of Shan-Si, that Governor Yu Hsien has been arrested at Pinan, near Si-Ngan-Fu, and that reads, has memorialized the throne, denouncing Yu Hsien. The dispatch adds that an edict is expected, condemning Yu Hsien to death.

Protest from Britain.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Under date of Nov. 16 a dispatch to a news agency says Great Britain has protested against the trans-

Imperial Tombs Occupied.

PARIS, Nov. 17 .- A dispatch from General Voyron, the commander of the French forces in China, says the French column, returning from Pao-Ting-Fu, has occupied thirty-two miles to Seattle and forty-four | the imperial tombs, 100 kilometers southwest of Peking. French and Russian forces. the dispatch also added, have occupied the tombs situated at the same distance east

> Cantonese Fear the French. HONG-KONG, Nov. 17.-Chinese officials aver that a certain power has demanded

leave to place troops on a hill overlooking Canton. No foreign authority confirms the assertion, but the Cantonese continue to fear French designs upon the city. The Court May Go to Cheng-Tu. TIEN-TSIN, Nov. 17 .- The viceroys of the

Yang-Tse region have stopped the shipments of tributes of rice to Tsang-Yu, being afraid they will be intercepted. The

WOMEN IN TROUBLE.

Mother and Daughter Plead Guilty to False Claims in Pension Case.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Nov. 17 .- In the most singular experience had befallen her United States Circuit Court here to-day Mrs. Nancy M. Wright, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging them with making after entering her room at the country false claims in a pension case and were fined \$1,000 each. The mother, who is past seventy, was allowed to go until a complaint was issued, which will probably never be done, but the daughter was sent to jail until the fine and costs are paid. Mrs. Deeds's crime consisted in signing her name "Deeds" to a pension claim after marrying a man twenty-six years ago, with whom she never lived. The daughter was made an accomplice for signing her mother's affidavit.

Care of the Voice.

Dr. Grace P. Murray, in Harper's Bazar. The culture and training of the voice is one of the best means of promoting the general health. This is due mainly to the formation of correct habits of breathing. One cannot sing or speak well without understanding the action of the lungs. These have been likened, in their importance and use to the vocal cords, to the bellows of the organ. The lungs are never emptied of air in breathing. In ordinary breathing very little of the air which fills them is displaced. In forced expiration, such as accompanies singing, the old. "residual air." as it is called, is forced cut, and replaced by fresh air. This in If we reduce the question which is Haw- the whole processes of the body are

The greatest injury is done to the Inflamed, and sometimes injured beyond repair by these repeated inflammations. many of which occur in childhood. One should not be overwhimsical about jurious to the vocal cords. The latter are also very susceptible to the evil influences of irritating conditions. Air laden with impurities, such as smoke or dust, passing through the narrow passage formed by the vocal cords leaves its deleterious impress upon them.

The Grave of Annie Laurie. St. James's Gazette.

It has just been discovered that the grave of Annie Laurie, the heroine of the worldfamous ballad, has remained for all these years without a tombstone. Many peopte are under the delusion that Annie Laurie was merely a figment of the poet's brain, but this was not so. She was the daughter of Sir Robert Laurie, and was born in Maxwelton House, which stands on the "braes" immortalized in the song. Her birth is thus set down in the Barjorg man-

"At the pleasure of the Almighty God. my daughter, Annie Lauire, was born upon the 18th day of December, 1682 years, about 6 o'clock in the morning, and was baptized by Mr. George, Minister of Glencairn." Maxwelton House is still full of memories of this winsome girl, and in the long drawing room there still hangs her portrait. Her lover and the author of the original song MEMPHIS, Nov. 17.—John W. Balley, for the purpose of cultivating courage and country laird, her cousin, Mr. Alexander vanced mood, is not yet wholly free from of this color. Of Milto, the beautiful Forguege They lived the rest of their lives the domination of man.)

Sity of educating the princes in the hunt husband, she gave her hand to a prosaic ing that woman, even in her most adout a notifulity are described as having hair vanced mood, is not yet wholly free from of this color. Of Milto, the beautiful Forguege They lived the rest of their lives the domination of man.)

at Craigdarroch House, five miles from Maxwelton, and when she died Annie was buried in the beautiful glen of the Cairs. Lady Scott Spottiswoode who died early in the present year, was responsible for the modern version of the song.

DEATH TO LOANS.

Missouri Has Made a Mix of a Constitutional Amendment.

Kansas City Journal.

Never in all the history of Missouri has the State been placed in such a position as it is now, because of the acceptance by the voters of what is known as "the third amendment" at the polls last week. Its credit is damaged; loan companies are leaving the State, and banks cannot lend money on real estate, nor can brokers operate. A cloud has been cast upon every form of security in the State which is secured by mortgage, deed of trust or similar lien, even including tax bills; public and private work is tied up; the rates for interest have risen as far as the law will permit-in some instances having doubled-and capital is absolutely prohibited from investing. The effect of this is that Missouri loans are impossible of sale; Missouri securities are all down, and no one will accept new ones as a precious gift. Money lenders are sitting about idly talking about what to do next; no two lawyers in town agree on a course of procedure, and the confusion is endless. Il twenty versts from Kirin on the Kirin-The so-called "third amendment" pro-Mukden road with Chinese regular troops. vides for the taxation of securities such as Twenty Cossacks were killed and twenty were wounded. A reconnoissance developed the fact that Mogeasshan is inclosed with mortgages and deeds of trust. It says that the man who owns the security-that is, he who lends the money-must pay taxes on it, a stone wall eighteen feet high and that and makes the assessor in every county the authority regarding valuations. This assessor has no fixed rules; he assesses property at what he conceives its value, and of this the owner of the security must pay his proportionate part. The owner of the land pays the rest, and if the mortgagee does not pay his part the mortgageor may do so for him and turn the tax receipts in as part of the interest payments.

The law firm of Harkless, O'Grady & Crysler yesterday discovered a hope, however. When the question was up in their office they found that the framers of the damage done, the Chinese apparently real- act providing for the submission of the question to the people failed to make the act complete; they omitted to specify how the assessment must be made. That this was an oversight is evident.

The last paragraph of the enabling act reads: "In case of debts so secured," meaning by mortgage, etc., "the value of the of trust or contract, less the value of such security," meaning the amount of money loaned, "shall be assessed and taxed to Waldersee, received Prince Ching and Li | the owner of the property in the manner hereinafter provided by law. No such provision as this last sentence was made, and notwithstanding the people of the State have voted to amend the Constitution so as to tax mortgages, the fact that there was not "a manner hereinafter

provided" to say how the assessment should

be made makes the entire amendment in-

operative, it is held by them. Illustrative of how the amendment would have acted if it had been properly written Captain O'Grady said yesterday: "A man owns a piece of property worth \$1,500 and he borrows \$1,000 on it. The amendment sought to have him pay taxes upon his equity of \$500 and the mortgages taxes upon the \$1,000 interest he had in it. If before the taxes came due the owner of Sheng, the director of telegraphs and rail- the property should pay \$500 on the mortgage then the owner would pay on the \$1,000 equity and the holder of the mortgage upon the \$500 interest he yet should hold in it. But that is presupposing as-

sessors valued property at the actual value. They do not do this. Instead they assess "The last section of the act shows the framers of the bill had this practice of assessing at only part value in mind, but they failed to make their bill complete in SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 17.—The Snoqual- fer of Yu Chang to the governorship of that they did not say how the assessment wu-Chang. Li Hung Chang and Prince should hereafter, under the new condition mie Falls Powder Company of this city has | Ching, according to this dispatch, have of things, be made, and now the result is memoralized the throne, and Yu Chang the constitutional amendment goes for will probably not be allowed to take up nothing until the Legislature finishes the work of its predecessors."

H. S. Julian, who was in the Legislature and also helped in the revision of the state laws, said this was a pernicious amendment, and that he had worked against it, though in vain. He said, however, that it could be made inoperative, and that the way to bring it about was through the Legislature itself. The amendment provides that the properties "shall be assessed and taxed * * in the manner hereinafter to be provided by law." If no law was hereinafter provided, no carrying out of the amendment would be possible, and thus the will of the people would be held in abey-ance while the case was presented to them, that a sentiment for repeal might be worked up by the next election. The practicability of this would be doubtful., however, in effect, because while it might prevent the carrying out of the law, it would not restore confidence and inspire in the minds of the men with money to lend any great respect for Missouri.

Better Than Hazing.

Philadelphia Record. The Students' Association of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania will give a large reception to the freshman class on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 o'clock. This may be regarded as a substitute for the old collegiate custom of hazing the freshmen. These fair medical students receive the freshman or freshwoman class with the right hand of fellowship, giving them a reception and introducing each member right and left. This year the freshman class is much larger than that of 1908, and in numbers nearly doubling the class of recent

girls fresh from graduation studies in other some little riding on farm wagons the flee- When shall we turn sufficiently upon that Mrs. Mary A. Deeds and her daughter, in general preparedness, while bringing to these freshmen the enthusiasm of youth. This is a contrast to the days when mature, and oftentimes wearled, teachers took up the study of medicine as a business resource. It is pleasant to notice that the youthful spirits in the Woman's Medical College have such a fine sense of courtesy as these students' "receptions" make mani-

A Sunken Ship.

Washington Post.

"Some three years ago a ship called the Andrada 'turned turtle' in Tacoma harbor and went to the bottom in eighty fathoms of water," observed Mr. S. S. Thornton, of Tacoma, Wash., yesterday. "There have been numerous efforts to raise the vessel, which probably turned over because of lack of ballast, but lately all these have been abandoned. First the underwriters tried to attach steel cables to the Andrada, but this failed. Later a special apparatus, depending upon inflated water bags, was tried, but that trial resulted in the drowning of a man. "The harbor at Tacoma is a splendid

one, but the trouble is that there is not sufficient docking room, and, after ves-sels have unloaded, they must pull out into the harbor and anchor to buoys attached to the shore by steel chains. There is a project for deepening the channel of the Puyallup river through the shallow tide flats, which would give plenty of dock room and make Tacoma one of the best harbors in the country."

Vagaries of Frost.

Boston Transcript. When frost comes in the fall it often affects some vegetation in a different way than it does other vegetation of the same kind only a few feet distant. Sometimes this difference can be explained by the lesser degree of cold to which the unfrozen caves were subjected. A few feet distance will sometimes shut off winds which in the fall usually bring some warmth with them, and the locality protected from wind usually has earlier frost than the summits of low hills around which breezes blow freely. But often the luxuriance of growth of trees in rich soil and which have late cultivation are the causes of their suscep-tibility to being killed. When a tree keeps its foliage long after all others of its kind have shed their leaves it is the sign of lessened vigor, often caused by borers working in the trunk or something at work at the root. The skillful cultivator is thus given warning and has learned to examine these trees closely and remove what is injuring them.

At the Suffrage Meeting. New York Evening Sun.

A member interrupting from the floorbeg to differ with the speaker. She has just made some statements quite irrecon-cilable with the facts as I know them

The speaker, from the platform-I guess I know what I'm talking about. I am right, too; so I am. I asked my husband about every one of those things and my husband said I was right, so my husband did. (Loud and prolonged applause, show-

NEGRO RELATES A WIERD TALE OF BONDAGE IN MISSISSIPPI.

Says Scores of Blacks Are Held 1 Chains-Story of His Escape-His Ignorance of General Affairs.

Jeffersonville News. How much truth there is in a story told by a colored man who says his only name is Wade the reader is left to form his own conclusions, but he narrated it in straightforward way with a great deal of earnestness, and asserted time and time again that he was telling the truth. In short, Wade claims to have been a slave during his entire life, although born since the emancipation proclamation was issued. Accompanied by A. Middleton, a colored man who lives in this city. Wade came to the News office this morning carrying with him a slip of paper on which it was said that he had just arrived from Grenada, Miss., in a box car and needed assistance, having been badly treated before leaving

In many things Wade is grossly ignorant or appeared to be so, while in others he was as bright as any one. On being asked his name he said it was Wade. He said that was all of it, but his master's name was Crowder, and he guessed he would have to adopt that as his. For thirtythree years-the length of his life-George Crowder, he said, had been his master and would be yet if he had not run away. When told there was no such thing as slavery Wade replied that there was down in Mississippi and that Crowder had a cotton plantation ninety miles from Grenada where he kept at least one hundred slaves. Some were old and feeble, while others were young and spry. Wade's wife is forty-five and was a slave before the war. His mother was bought in North Carolina when ten years old and is still in bondage.

"You don't pretend to say that you worked for Crowder thirty-three years and did not know you were a free man?" was

"Yes, sah, I does," came the reply.
Wade was asked if he ever heard of there being a war and said that he had. Accidentally, he claimed, he heard a visitor talking to his master about the Spanlards being whipped. When told this was not the war meant he said he never heard of any other. Asked if he knew who was President he grinned and said it was George Crowder, his master, adding that he was the only President he knew. Inquiry was made if he ever heard of Mc-Kinley and he replied that he had not and wanted to know who he was. Middleton tried to explain to him the duties of President McKinley, but Wade did not understand. Among other things Middleton said he had to look after was the money matters of the country. At this Wade interrupted his informant by saying if he had as much to take care of as Crowder he was kept pretty busy, as Crowder was the richest man in the world. This was too much for Middleton, who stopped the conversation to take a laugh. He was asked if he ever voted and said he did not know what the questioner meant, and was told that he should have been here Nov. 6 and he would have found out to his financial gain. Then he was asked if he could read or write and he said he had never been given an opportunity to learn and could not tell one letter from another. All he knew about writing, he said, was that whenever he wanted to go any place he would have to get one of Crowder's over-seers to write him out a pass, for if he went around without it a patrol would get Wade said in thirty-three years he had never drawn a cent of money as wages.

him and give him a whipping. Crowder kept him in food and clothing, furnished him a cabin to live in and a few articles of furniture. On Christmas all the slaves were given 75 cents apiece, and, as Wade puts it, two bits in July. All of this was spent in a store Crowder had on his plantation, so the money all went back to him in the end. Of the one hundred slaves Crowder is said to have not one of them know they are free and entitled to a vote, and Wade says there are many other places in Mississippi where like conditions prevail. The negroes raise cotton and rom one year's end to the other are closely guarded to see that they have no conversation with the outside world. In fact, according to Wade's story, there is not much outside world, as all the negroes where he came from are in the same fix. It is ninety miles to the nearest railroad, and the country is isolated on account of the bad roads. The escape of Wade is about as interest-

ing as the claim that he makes of being a slave. Besides himself he had a wife and child, the latter being a girl of fourteen. Among the other slaves was one known as but Wade said he guessed his right name was William and he has become known as "Bill" Williams. The latter has a wife and two children, one seven and the other ten. Wade and Bill concluded to run away and started one night with their families and early the next morning met a man named Davis, who appears to be a most mysterious individual and seems to be at the head of an underground railroad, if Wade's story is correct. Davis told Wade and Bill that he was then on the road South to assist just such people as the runaways, and would see that they Students of the college now come to it as got North. By dint of much walking and mechanics points to motion on a curve. mical.) This is a great gain ing slaves finally reached Grenada, where curve to detect its bending? It is a prob- THAT HAVE NOT BEEN CANCELED. they saw the first railroad train, which frightened them out of their wits. Then Davis arranged for their transportation by shipping them in a freight car, after providing them with food enough to last several days. Over what road they went Wade does not know, and the first place he caught his bearings was at East St. Louis, where Davis unexpectedly turned up again. Then they were shipped to In-dianapolis, Davis going ahead in a passenger train. This brings the story up to Tuesday night. Again they were off in the palace box car and landed in Jeffersonville Wednesday morning at 6:30 o'clock, Davis arriving on a passenger train a short time afterward. Davis went to Louisville to see the chief, Wade said, but did not come back. Bill and his tribe got separated from Wade and his outfit and finally Wade and his wife, the latter taking the girl with her, got mixed up in a crowd of two or three hundred people and Wade landed on a corner by himself. There he met Middleton, who was attracted by the strange actions of the new comer from Mississippi. Wade told Middleton things looked funny on free soil to him, as he had never been there before. Middleton laughed at such an idea and at last became interested in Wade's story, finally taking charge of him and escorting him to the News office this morning.

GREEN-HAIRED PEOPLE.

They Are Really Not Mythical as Most People Suppose. Leslie's Weekly.

Whether it is a fact or not, as often alleged, that jealousy makes people green-eyed, it is the current belief that such a thing as green hair was never heard of among men. This belief is not founded on fact, for a number of cases are on record of men and women with hair as green as June grass. Some years ago there was a patient in the St. Rocco Hospital of Pesth, Hungary, who had green hair of a beauti-ful grass tint and had been born with it. This naturally was a freak of nature, but green hair may be acquired, if desired, by eating certain foods and drinking certain wines colored with oxide of copper-a frequent custom in some continental countries to give a particular color and taste to their

was a big man about fifty years of age and was subject to epileptic fits. Wine adulterated with oxide of copper is expuisite in taste and color, and would de-Returning to green hair, certain hair dyes also turn the hair green, much to the mertification of those who use them-henna, for instance, which is sometimes very treecherous and dyes the hair a dull green or hideous violet instead of the golden hue so much desired by ladies in general, whether it be fashionable or not is not Eve always depicted as fair, though it is more likely she was black? Was not Helen of Troy as fair as ripe corn, and Salome, whose beauty and dancing were paid for by St. John's head?

A petient in a Turin hospital had his hair

turned green through overindulgence in wine adulterated with oxide of copper. He

The ancients were great admirers of golden hair, which they believed to symbolise the highest mental beauty and excellence. Many of the historic characters of antiquity are described as having hair



MAKE A WARM HOME

A NEW CARLOAD

Jewel Steel Ranges

and Base Burners

Just received. We will supply your wants int he stove line, even if the supply of gas is short. They are built for gas or coal, and will save you fuel.

Cash or Payments

Come to us for Thanksgiving Carvers. We have a beautiful ine of Cutlery.

Lilly & Stalnaker 114 East Washington St.

PIANOS!

We claim to lead in the sale of high-grade planos. This is due to the fact that each member of our firm is acompetent musician, being able to give customers the benefit of our judgment and years of experience. Our stock includes some twenty makes of all grades.

EXCLUSIVE SALE

We have the exclusive sale for the celebrated WEGMAN Plano, with patent metal tuning pin block, the only pin block that is not affected by heat or cold. This piano is rapidly taking the place of instruments from many of the celebrated makers, who have either fallen behind the times or cheapened their product. We have taken in exchange over three hundred old makes, many of which were injured by the excessive heat from base

The WEGMAN PIANO requires less tuning than any other make, and never a loose We carry a full line of everything musical, music boxes, planos, organs, guitars, mandolins, band instruments and sheet music, and sell for cash or easy payments.

Telephone, Old or New, 151.

Troy, Poppata Sabina and Lucretia Borgia are described as having beautiful golden Go'den hair is the color sung by poets. The early saints of the Roman Catholic

Church, however, called yellow hair the devil's color, because it was the color of heli-fire. And yet most young Christian martyrs are painted with yellow hair There was a time when ancient Romans dyed their hair bine; and not so very long ago smart Parisian women dyed their hair magenta. The only truly safe dye is oxygen water, which will dye even black hair to a beautiful auburn or golden tint; but it will not dye white hair

WHERE THE SUN IS MOVING.

Both the Orb of Day and the Planets Are Traveling Toward the Apex.

Popular Science Monthly. More than a century ago Sir William Herschel was able to fix roughly what we call the apex of the sun's way in space, or the point among the stars toward which that way is directed. Herschel found that a comparison of old stellar observations seemed to indicate that the stars in a certain part of the sky are opening out, as it were, and that the constellations in the opposite part of the heavens seemed to be drawing in or becoming smaller. There can be but one reasonable explanation of this. We must be moving toward that part of the sky where the stars are separating. Just so a man watching a regiment of soldiers approaching will see at first only a confused body of men. But as they come nearer the individual soldiers will seem to separate until at length each one is seen

distinct from all the others. Herschel fixed the position of the apex at a point in the constellation Hercules. The most recent investigations of Newcomb, published only a few months ago, have, on the whole, verified Herschel's conclusions. Later investigators have increased the precision of our knowledge, until we can now say that the present direction of the solar motion is known within very narrow limits. A tiny circle might be drawn on the sky, to which an astronomer might point his hand and say: "Yonder little circle contains the goal toward which the sun and planets are hastening to-day." Even the speed of this motion has been subjected to measurement and found to be about ten miles per second. The objective point and the rate of motion thus stated, exact science holds her

peace. Here genuine knowledge stops, and we proceed further only by the aid of that imagination which men of science need to curb at every moment. But let no one think that the sun will ever reach the so-called apex. To do so would mean cosmic motion on a straight line, while every consideration of celestial to generations that are to follow us. The visionary theorist's notion of a great central sun, controlling our own sun's way in space must be dismissed as far too daring. But for such a central sun we may substitute a central center of gravity, belonging to a great system of which our sun is but an insignificant member. Then we reach a conception that has lost nothing in the grandeur of its simplicity and is yet in accord with the probabilities of sober mechanical science. We cease to be a lonely

world, and stretch out the bonds of a com-

mon relationship to yonder stars within the

THE WAY IT BEGINS Just a chance meeting in the rain and so many things to talk about. That means

wet feet and a neglected cold. Then

comes the hacking, lingering cough, and

the doctor looks serious and talks of pine

woods or mountain air. That is the time when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery proves its value. It has cured hundreds of cases of "weak lungs," obstinate, lingering cough, bronchitis, spitting of blood, and other forms of disease, which if neglected or unskillfully treated lead to consumption. "About eight years ago I had a dreadful cough and hoarseness," writes Mrs. Ida F. Edwards, of Sterling, Sanpete Co., Utah. "I tried several kinds of medicine but without any effect; at last I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery, of which I have taken four bottles, and my

Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.





Do You Want the Best Base-burner in the World? It so, you can get it from

Chas. Willig, 141 W. Washington St.

Indianapolis Agent Garland Stoves and

mmmmmm

I WILL BUY

POSTAL CARDS

PRINTED OR WRITTEN ON, OUT OF DATE.

THE WRITING OR PRINTING ON SAME CAN BE ENTIRELY OBLITERATED.] SEND SAMPLE AND NUMBER.

C. C. PARKHURST,

193 E. WASHINGTON ST.

ROOM 10.

Rings Are More Fashionable now than they ever were before, and the more the merrier. It is impossible for a well-dressed woman to have too many rings. We have provided for the demands

CHICAGO.

saw. \$4.00 to \$500.00 buys a diamond ring at our place. You are always welcome to call and see our collection if you with to purchase or not. Quality is what we depend upon to gain your confidence.

of fashion, and we have ready for you to

look at as handsome a line as you ever

L. RUSI. 15 North Illinois Street. The Bates House is just across the street.

1.000 STERLING THIMBLES . .

To be sold Friday, Nov. 23, as follows: 25c Sterling Silver Thimble 10c each

J. P. MULLALLY, Diamonds and Jewelry, , 28 MONUMENT PLACE.

Merritt's Health Comforts MADE OF PURE SNOW-WHITE WOOL. Perfectly CLEANSED and STERILIZED.

Warmest and Lightest Bed Covering Made Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Write for samples or call and see them

George Merritt & Co. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

all and Mail Order Departmen

No. 811 West Washington Street